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Wartburg
Trumpet

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667–4000) | May 16, 1988 | Volume 82, Number 24

Condom Controversy creates many questions

by **LUANN WRIGHT**

Are condom machines on Wartburg campus to be or not to be? That is the question.

More than 60 students and a panel of five administrators and staff gathered last Monday night to discuss the controversial issue of placing condom machines on campus. Student Senate followed up the discussion with a preliminary survey on the condom issue Tuesday.

Of the 346 respondents to the survey, 248 said "yes" to condoms on campus, 94 said "no" and four students had no opinion. In their Tuesday night meeting Senate decided to present the administration with the survey results and wait until fall to gather more student input.

"Condoms is such a controversial issue that we need a large student input for a better base for our decision," said junior Beth Warner, student body vice president. "Our place is to do what the students want."

Freshman Laura Thalacker, senate administrative ombudsperson, said a majority of students said they would like to see the condoms either in the residence halls or in the Health and Wellness Center.

A large number of the students who said "no" to condoms also indicated that they had attended the discussion on the issue the previous evening.

Opening the condom discussion were Ed Welch, provost; Randi Ellefson, college nurse; Doug Mason, vice president for advancement and development; Ed Knupp, director of residential life; and Campus Pastor Larry Trachte. The discussion focused on the installation of condom machines on campus, possibly in the residence halls or the health center, and the educational programs that would also be provided dealing with AIDS, safe sex and other sex-related issues.

"Our primary choice would be abstinence," Ellefson said, "but we have a diverse campus population that needs to be considered."

Welch said that the college needs to look at how it can respond to the issue educationally. He said that he was concerned that condoms on campus would be interpreted as Wartburg condoning sexual behavior.

"The college's position is that we do not support sexual intercourse between students. That is a value the college espouses," Welch said.

One junior student said that people are looking at condoms as promoting both promiscuity and safety. "I think we need to overlook the promiscuity in light of safety," he said.

Voicing her doubt about the effectiveness of the educational programs, a senior student commented, "Through education we may not touch a lot of the people the we need to."

"If you're going to show films on sex education, I see it as contradictory not to offer preventative measures also," another junior student said.

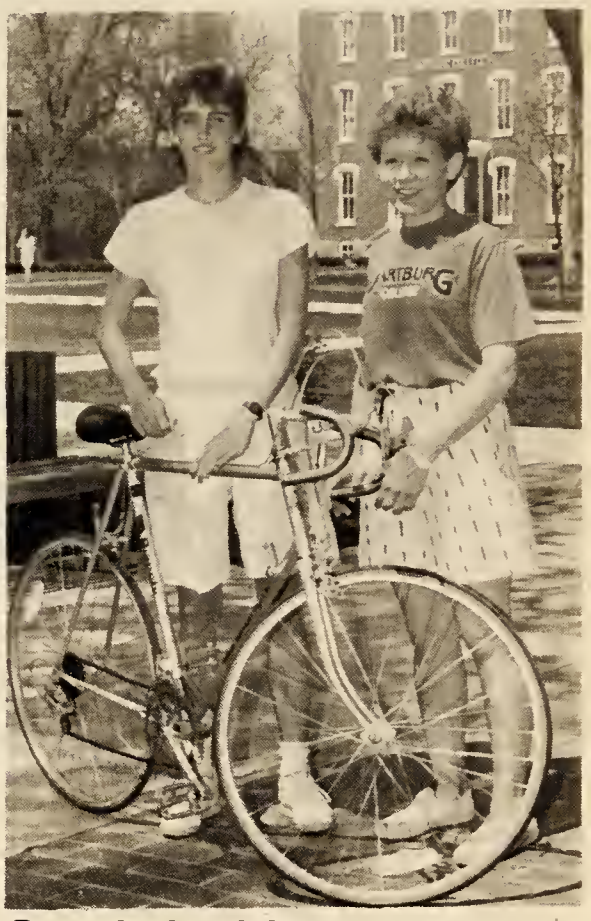
Warner said, "Ultimately we have to realize it's more than just the college population that is affected."

Mason suggested that the condom issue also needs to be looked at from the perspective of non-Wartburg students and potential students. He said that condom machines may be perceived as conflicting with the educational goals of Wartburg.

"I'm sure the safety of our students is of utmost and central importance, but public image is something that needs to be considered also," he said.

Thalacker said senate intends to gather more student input before taking a position on the condom issue. She suggested that students utilize the input box on the senate office door to relay their concerns.

"This is a pressing issue that needs to be addressed. It's something the college can't ignore," Thalacker said.



Ready to ride

Senior Teresa Cordes (left) is presented with the 10-speed bike that she won in Food Council's recent drawing. The bike was built specifically to fit her measurements. Presenting the bike to Cordes is senior DeAnn Treptow, president of Food Council and the bike. Rod VanderWerf photo.

Hazards of hazing reviewed

New policy is pro-initation, anti-hazing

by **JILL BOWDEN**

In an attempt to make the first week of school more enjoyable for everyone, a new anti-hazing policy has been looked at for next fall, according to Ed Knupp, acting director of residential life.

"We want to promote positive interaction between students for the first week of school and throughout the year," Knupp said.

A steering committee made up of students, faculty, staff, and administration as well as Student Senate and SAC members, freshmen and international students has spent the year gathering information about hazing in order to draft and recommend a policy for Wartburg.

The policy is seen as a necessary step to protect everybody, Knupp said. Once it is in a written format it can be utilized by anyone who feels a student's rights have been violated.

After extensive research that involved viewing the anti-hazing policies of colleges and universities from all over the United States, the committee has submitted a hazing policy for the next academic year that must receive the approval of the administration and Board of Regents before it can be added to the student handbook.

In recent times, many states have passed legislation against hazing on college campuses. The state of Iowa had a bill against hazing in the statehouse last February but it failed to pass due to a problem in the definition of hazing.

The Wartburg policy states that "hazing is defined by Wartburg as any action or situation, on or off campus, which creates a negative separation between peers by causing others to perform activities which are mentally humiliating, insulting, demeaning, physically abusive or potentially harmful.

"Wartburg College will support activities which foster the development of community by promoting positive interaction among all its members."

According to both Knupp and Andy Newkirk, residential hall director for Clinton and chairman of the steering committee, the college would like to stress that it is not becoming anti-initiation.

"It's really important to separate hazing and initiation," Newkirk said. "They are two different things."

"We want to eliminate the negative and make initiation a positive experience," Knupp said. "It can still be fun, but we want to eliminate the dangers."

In order to help student awareness of the dangers involved with hazing, the film "Hazing: a Campus Tragedy" is showing at various sites around campus. Leaders of student organizations in particular are asked to attempt to view it.

"We hope to educate students and get them involved and talking about it," Knupp said. "We want to broaden their perspectives in order to help make it a better week for everyone."

In an attempt to enhance the initiation week, initatiation committees headed by the resident asisstants are being formed on each floor. Input will also come from freshmen and upperclassmen.

Knupp hopes the new policy will be able to help in a number of ways. First, he would like to see it help reduce the anxiety incoming freshmen feel toward college as well as promote positive interaction between the floor members so that they may get to know each other better.

He also would like to let the freshman know that they haves a right to say "no" and that they have an avenue of recourse if they feel they have been "hazed."

"Incidences of hazing will be dealt with seriously," Knupp said. "We plan to enforce the policy by confronting and talking about every situation of which we are informed."

Research showed that most schools no longer have initiation, but rather a "Welcome Week" in order to eliminate the hazards of hazing, according to Knupp.

"Our hope is for initiation to continue as a tradition," Knupp said. "We are just trying to safeguard it so that this is possible."

Jurgensen, Warner assume positions

by **ROBIN DOEDEN**

Juniors Janette Jurgensen and Beth Warner assumed their positions as Student Body President and Vice President at the beginning of May Term. Since that time, they have been involved in meetings with their executive staff, and last Tuesday held their first formal Senate meeting.

"Our big topic for next year will be the condom issue," said Jurgensen.

"We don't want to make any decisions yet this year because we want to get a lot more student input on the subject. "A variety of issues have been raised for discussion in the coming year. Hazing has been a big topic and Student Senate has promoted the move against such actions on campus.

"Residential Life has a committee working on it already," said Warner. "At this time Senate is merely acting as representatives at meetings to support the committee's work."

Over Tour Week, Warner visited Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania, and got interesting ideas to put to use at Wartburg. "The biggest thing I found was how closely the Senate and Student Activities Committee work together," said Warner. "They almost work as one group."

No changes in responsibilities are in the future for the two groups at Wartburg but Warner has discussed it with Wartburg staff, as well as the executive board of Student Senate.

For the second summer, Student Senate will have a student representative remaining on campus to keep senate members abreast of any new developments at the college. This year's representative will be sophomore Jane Hogie and students are encouraged to contact her for any concerns they may have during the summer.

The first official action of the new leaders will be the refrigerator collection Tuesday and Wednesday in Hebron Rec Room.

How do the two feel about the upcoming year?

"We're pumped!" said Warner.

Reagans face 'horrors' with 'scope'

Note: Due to the Writers Guild strike in Hollywood, this column will be written by Miss Thelma Quigley of Osage, Iowa.

(Reading aloud) "'Avoid wars today if at all possible, especially if they involve large communist-run nations. Travel by pogo stick, as any cars you ride in are likely to have multiple flat tires. Invest heavily in lawnmower companies and you will prosper. Eat all your breakfast cereal. Don't kick your cat. Dissolve your...'"

"Mr. President, how could you? Even after you solemnly promised last night never to touch a horoscope again?"

"Oh, um...I ah...didn't hear you come in, George. Back from campaigning so soon? Say, is it true that your campaign manager defected to Cuba? Sorry to hear that."

"C'mon, Mr. President, you know I'm mentally too quick to get a fast one slipped past me. You were studying astrology in the in the newspaper again, weren't you?

"Absolutely not! I would never let my personal life or my political life be influenced by the random movings of the heavens. I'm surprised at you, George."

"My apologies. I was out of line."

"Fine. By the way, when you leave could you set me up for a meeting with the president of Toro Lawnmowers? And have someone send in another bowl of Captain Crunch."

"No problem."

"Ronnie? Are you busy?"

"Nancy darling! May the stars shine in perpetual brightness upon the paved road of your future."

"And may the planets move in perfect circles with you always in mind."

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson

"Dearest, before you say anything, is it OK if I go out with some of the guys tonight? A few of the senators are planning on going bowling and then maybe for pizza afterwards. Do I have permission?"

"No, no, Ronnie. You promised to stay home and help me knit socks."

"Drat the stars! Oh well, what is it you want, honey? do you want to rearrange the Oval Office? Or take Air Force One out for a spin? Whatever I have is yours."

"I know that. But I have bad news. Two more former members of your staff have come out with kiss-and-tell books."

(Burying his face in his ink blotter and sobbing)"No! Not again! What are they saying this time?"

"One wrote that you believe in reincarnation and run around the White House flapping your arms and buzzing because you swear you lived your previous life as a bee."

"Well that's not so bad, he could have made it worse. Like a cockroach. Or a three-toed sloth. How about the other one?"

"He claims that you're covering up the fact that you and Ayatollah Khomeini are twin brothers separated at birth."

"Excuse me, Mr. President."

"Yes, Bill?"

"The reporters outside were clamoring for a statement, so I told them that you said, 'I'm glad the Soviets are finally pulling out of Afghanistan, because I still haven't figured out where the heck that place is.' Just a little geography joke, sir. Pretty funny, huh?"

"Bill, you can't do that without asking me! You've made me the laughingstock of the whole world!"

"Oh. Sorry."

"Nancy, life is hard these days. There's only one thing to do."

"Yes. Where did you leave that newspaper?"

knightbeat

Ah, May Term! Running anyone?

by BRIAN WATKINS

Ah, May Term! Time for warm weather, volleyball, laying out, having fun. It is also a time for getting into shape, which for most people means running. Being a self-proclaimed runner myself, I have designed a "how-to" beginning program for anyone who wants to get involved in running soon.

Part 1–Clothing

Any genuine effort at a sport requires the right equipment and clothing. After all, if you are going through all this work, you might as well let everyone know you are a runner, right?

Shoes–Probably the most important piece of clothing of all. Choosing the right shoes requires you to process all kinds of important information like: What kind of running am I going to do? What kind of soles will I need? Will the shoes clash with all my outfits? When making a final decision, however, forget all of this and buy the gaudiest pair possible.

Shirts–These can be had at many sport stores and track meets. Impress all your friends. Extra points for Drake Relays, or state meet shirts.

Shorts–Ususally made of nylon, running shorts come in two sizes: small and tiny. Guaranteed double-takes in the caf or your money back.

Part 2–The Workout

This is an advanced level workout for only the most dedicated of runners. Feel free to cut back if you feel faint or exceptionally sore.

Monday–Interval training. Walk your dog on a street with lots of hydrants.

Tuesday–Watch a track meet on television. Run to refigerator during commercials.

Wednesday–Clean out those arteries. Go to Joe's.

Thursday–Recovery run.

Friday–Chase someone of the opposite sex.

Saturday–Day off.

Sunday–Distance workout. Run to the O.P. for dinner.

Part 3–Glossary

Being a runner requires learning a certain language, so that you may converse knowledgably with other runners. A few important words and phrases are in-cluded here.

Rabbit–Someone who runs the beginning of a race faster than they should. See also rookie, frosh.

The Wall–An album by Pink Floyd. Also what a rabbit hits during the second half of the race.

Spike–The name of the dog that chases you every day on your run. Also a kind of shoe that is worn in track and cross country meets.

Draft–Person who runs behind another runner for less air resistance. Also what you have after a marathon.

Cross Country–Kind of race run over, around, and into trees. Crashes and fights help provide more excitement for spectators than running around a track.

One of the biggest problems with running is that it takes a lot of time. Thus if you take up a running program, you will have to sacrifice some of your important free time that you spend doing other things. Some of these activities may include:

–Watching "Wheel of Fortune"

–Making anonymous campaign calls to California and New Jersey urging primary goers to vote for Bill the Cat, Daffy Duck or Paul Simon.

–Waiting for a Macintosh.

letters

Campus Crusade for Christ receives criticism for their 'tactics'

Several weeks ago I was called on the telephone by the Campus Crusade for Christ. Some of my friends had told me about their experiences with the group so I decided that if they called me, I would not participate in their survey. I am not quite sure what happened but the next thing I knew they had persuaded me into meeting with them the following Monday. I went to Buhr Lounge Monday and two of them began to ask me questions about my faith and religious beliefs. The questions began to get rather personal so I finally asked them if I had to answer. "Well–yes, you do" was the reply.

I wish now that I would not have answered because I can see no reason why that information is necessary to them. I felt really overwhelmed after this meeting and realized that these people had contacted many Wartburg students and had even got many to join their Bible Study Groups.

I spoke with Pastor Trachte about the confusing feelings that I was experiencing. He was very helpful and explained to me the evangelical tactics used by this group. If you are confused about things, please see him because he is very kind and will be of great assistance.

In the past three weeks I have asked many people about their experiences with this group. As of yet, I have heard few positive comments about the group. Some of the negative comments have been that they are kind of like a cult and that they use many evangelical tactics to get vulnerable people (many times freshmen) involved with their group. Another problem is that they do not seem to respect the beliefs of others.

I would just like to let you know that it is completely acceptable to refuse to meet with these people or anyone else who is attempting to impose their beliefs on you. If you do go, please be sure of your own beliefs and why you hold them. If you have been contacted, please think deeply about your true feelings toward God and your religion. If you need someone to talk to, please talk to Pastor Trachte or your own pastor or priest. I myself will not be able to offer much religious help, but will be more than happy to listen to anyone needing to talk.

Lynn Wilbur
freshman

Campus Crusade replies to rumors

It has been brought to our attention that some people have felt offended by the approach of Campus Crusade for Christ. Campus Crusade for Christ is an inter-denominational movement designed to communicate how to know God personally. The method we have used this past year has been a Spiritual Interest Questionnaire and a four-point outline of the Gospel.

Our aim is to tell people about Christ and to get feedback on the thoughts of students. The results of the questionnaire have also been submitted to the Campus Ministry Board.

The motivating factor is our love for Christ and Jesus' command in Matthew 28:18-20. We realize that college is a trying time and Christ can get pushed to the back burner. We want to help develop the spiritual dimension of students' lives. Our goal is not to force people, but to give them an opportunity to make a decision to live for Christ.

We apologize if we have offended anyone but we take seriously the task that Christ has set before us. It is done out of love for Jesus and others, not out of a committment to any organization.

Campus Crusade for Christ
Kevin Kelling, senior
Lisa Ness, junior

Karen's column renders response

Karen Thalacker's article in the April 11th issue of the *Trumpet* asked for a response. It's been far too long since my last letter of opposition was written in September, but the song remains the same.

I don't want to make this sound like a personal attack, but it seems that Karen and I subscribe to different magazines. The results of almost all the economic indicators have improved under the Reagan administration. Interest rates are down, inflation is under control, and the unemployment rate is at its lowest point since 1979. The United States is still spending a smaller percentage of the GNP (Gross National Product) on defense than we were in the fifties. I believe that the U.S. must maintain a high profile when making foreign policy decisions and Reagan has done this very well.

Reagan does have his faults; I will not deny that. Edwin Meese is one of the biggest I can think of right off hand. What president in recent history hasn't made mistakes? It's important that people keep those mistakes in proportion with the success of the Reagan years as well. As for Paul Simon, he's probably a good man. However, I often thought that I had a better chance of being elected than Paul Simon did.

Karen, thanks for writing such an interesting column. I enjoy reading it and I enjoy a challenge. Nixon in '88.

Jeff Goutcher
sophomore

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Newsbriefs

Dr. Dean Kruckeberg, a Wartburg graduate and former *Trumpet* editor who now teaches public relations at the University of Northern Iowa, will speak at Wartburg's annual Press Dinner Thursday, May 19, on the topic of "Alternate Careers in Communication." Retiring as well as newly elected heads of campus media will also speak. The Press Dinner, open by invitation to staff members who have served all year on at least one of the campus media, will begin at 6 p.m. in the Castle Room.

"Hazing: a Campus Tragedy" will be shown tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Grossmann Lounge and again Wednesday night at 6:30 in Centennial Lounge. It is the hope of the hazing steering committee that a number of campus leaders and students will see this short film in order to understand the basis for the new policy on hazing.

The Miseebe School Project Telethon held Saturday afternoon and evening in Neumann Auditorium stayed on the Waverly Public Cable station from 2 p.m. until 2 a.m. in order to raise money for the building of that African school. The telethon was a success earning $260.

Ambassador Oumarou G. Youssoufou, Executive Secretariat of the Organization of African Unity to the United Nations, is the keynote speaker of the All-African Student Conference scheduled for June 3-5 at Wartburg College. The deadline for registering is Friday, May 20. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. Registration costs $10; additional fees cover meals and housing. For more information, contact Senior Daudi Kaliisa at 352-6456 or 8205.

'AND THE WINNER IS ...' The Wartburg College Bookstore announced the winner of its college ring contest as junior Julie Steppuhn. Dr. Mel Kramer, professor of business administration and economics, was the first to place an order. Shown here are the Jostens representative, Kramer, and Steppuhn. Anyone interested in placing an order should contact the Bookstore for further information. Ken Gorton photo.

Residential Life places RA staff

by **ANDREA WESTMEYER**

Ed Knupp, acting director of residential life, has made the final decision regarding placement of the 1988-89 residential life staff.

"We retained about one-third of this year's staff, although we usually like to retain about half," said Knupp.

Last February, interested students filled out resident assistant (RA) applications. These are then reviewed and interview times scheduled. Four stations are set up and 14 members of faculty, staff and student life interview the candidates and rate them numerically.

Qualities such as concern for others and communication skills are what the interviewers look for in the candidates Knupp said.

"To prepare students for their positions as RA, there is one week of training in the fall, a Saturday retreat in January and three Sunday night events in the spring.

"There is always staff development throughout the year," Knupp said.

RA's meet regularly with the resident hall director of their respective dorm for evaluation or discussion of any concerns. If a situation arises which requires any type of counseling the hall directors and the residential life director are available Knupp said.

"Other Wartburg resources are available such as Pastor (Larry) Trachte, counselors and the Career Development Center," he said. "The RA's know when to make referrals."

"This year was the first year for assistant hall directors (AHD)," Knupp said. "The role has become more defined and the hall directors have a better idea now of how to utilize the assistance."

According to Knupp, first year RA's receive $1,250, second year $1,350 and AHD's receive $1,500. "The compensation is low considering the amount of work involved with the position," said Knupp.

RA's are expected to work as a team and must serve one weekend per month on call. "RA's are great resource people and we need to change their role to go beyond policing, we see them as educators too," he said.

"RA's must be good role models," Knupp said. RA's must understand the consequences if involved with any trouble. "Getting in trouble might hurt them personally, but it also reflects poorly on their professionalism."

"My goals are to retain staff and make being an RA an attractive, growth experience," Knupp said. According to Knupp, being an RA can help with situations faced in future jobs as well. "I want to make being involved in residential life fun for everyone."

(Continued on page 8)

Congratulations to the class of 1988
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Good luck and thanks to the Wartburg Class of '88
from Joe's Knighthawk

Class of '88 endows own scholarship

by BEV EIDE

Over $4,300 has been pledged so far by the Class of 1988 toward their goal of being the first graduating class in the college's history to endow its own scholarship.

This year's senior class project is a continuation of an idea started by last year's graduating class, according to Jan Striepe, director of alumni relations.

"Last year's class wanted to be the first class to have 100 percent of its members make a contribution to the college endowment fund," Striepe said. "This year's class wants to carry on that tradition, but they also want to be the first class to endow its own scholarship."

Last year's class pledged just over $3,700 to the endowment fund and had 63 percent of its class participate in the project, Striepe said. The goal of this year's class, she said, is not only to have pledged the $10,000 needed to endow a scholarship but to have 100 percent class participation as well. Currently, 92 seniors, or just under 33 percent of the class, have made pledges, she said.

"Pledges have ranged from $10 to $200, and what's nice about the pledges is that they are spread over two years," Striepe said. "Most people that have been contacted personally have been pledging."

Striepe said the endowed scholarship is an exciting project because it's a way in which the Class of 1988 can be remembered and a way to keep on giving to others in the Wartburg tradition.

To be eligible, Striepe said, future recipients of the Class of '88 Scholarship will have to be a senior, have an improved grade point since their freshman year and be actively involved in extra-curricular activites. A fourth criteria of the scholarship, she said, is that it not be need-based.

"The fact that the scholarship is not need-based is great," Striepe said. "It gives more students an opportunity. At an interest rate of 8 percent, an endowed scholarship of $10,000 provides an $800 scholarship to a Wartburg student."

Striepe said any seniors who have not been contacted should either come into the Alumni office or contact one of the Senior Class Project co-chairs, Teresa Cordes or Walt Vering.

"We want everybody to be able to be a part of this," Striepe said. "If you have not had a personal contact let us know."

Graduation schedule
Sunday, May 22, 1988

Commencement Rehearsal
7:45 a.m. Knights Gymnasium
(Special senior breakfast follows)
Line up for Baccalaureate
9:40 a.m. Sidewalk west of the Union
(If rain, southwest hall, 2nd floor Luther)
Baccalaureate
10 a.m. Neumann Auditorium
Line up for Commencement
12:40 p.m. Walk from Luther to Library
(If rain, the fieldhouse of P.E. Complex)
Commencement Exercises
1:30 p.m. Campus Mall
(In case of rain, Commencement will be held in Knights Gymnasium.)
The Bookstore is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seniors are reminded to return their caps and gowns to the Bookstore.

Looking towards the future–
Wartburg's potential graduates for 1988

For the Bachelor of Applied Science Degree

Bruce L. Ehlers — Mechanical Engineering Technology

For the Bachelor of Music Education Degree

Rebecca Sue Debner — Music Therapy/ Music Education (Instrumental)
Pamela Kay Mumm — Music Therapy/ Music Education (Vocal)
Diana Lynne Pagel — Music Education (Instrumental)
Barbara J. Redine — Music Therapy/ Music Education (Vocal)
Noell Ann Smothers — Music Education (Vocal)

For the Bachelor of Arts Degree

Abdullah Abdul Jalil — Bus. Admin. (Fin.)
Christine Virginia Abley — Biology
Brenda Lee Ackarman — Biology
Gina Marie Anderson — Sociology
Mark Christian Arnold — Elem. Education (PE)
Michelle Renee Ashby — Bus. Admin. (Mgmt)/Economics
Wendy Sue Backer — Mathematics(Education)
Betty Jo Lynn Bauer — Biology
Roxanne Mae Baumgartner — Biology(Education)
Kristen Sue Bents — German
Marit Scherer Beisner — Elem. Education(Reading)
Jason Lyle Bergerson — Mathematics
Jeffrey Alan Bergeson — Accounting
Thomas A. Biedermann — Social Work/Spanish
Phyllis Ann Biermann — German/Political Science
Ray Blank — Religion
Ann Margaret Bloedow — Communication Arts (PR)
Kurtis J. Boerm — Biology
LeAnn Renee Bornstein — Psychology
Monte R. Bowden — Communication Arts (Brd./Jrnl./PR)
Robert W. Brandt — Computer Science/ Computer Information Systems
Janae Ann Bravard — Business Education
Robert Dale Brockney — Accounting
Jacalyn Lori Broghammer — Bus. Admin. (Fin.)/Economics
Donald A. Bronsema — Biology/Chemistry
Chris Brooks — Chemistry/Mathematics
Jodi Lynn Burmood — Sociology/Psychology
Robert Duane Burrows — Mathematics/Computer Science
Joan L. Busch — Bus. Admin. (Fin.)
Lesa Lee Carrothers — Elem. Education (Reading)
Christopher Cartee — Physical Education
Casey Alan Cason — Business Education
David Charles Caster — Mathematics (Education)
Cheryl Jane Cayot — Leisure Services/ Communication Arts (PR)
Shirley Grace Clark — Elem. Education (Academic)
Kathryn Dietz Coffman — English (Education)
Kendra Ann Coffman — Elem. Education (Music)
Trisha Linn Comer — Social Work/Psychology
Teresa M. Cordes — Business Education
Dawn Denean Drewes Creed — Elem. Education (Academic)
Garry E. Creed, Jr. — Accounting/Bus. Admin (Fin.)
Carol L. Croghan — Psychology
Deborah Lynn Crowley — German /Political Science
Amy Cummings — Computer Info. Systems
Jan Denise Dass — Computer Science/Mathematics
Carol Ann Dearborn — Accounting
Melissa DeMaris-Palmer — Elem. Education (Reading)
Robyn Rachelle DeSautel — Individualized (Health Professions Management)
Michelle Lynn Dewitt — Elem. Education (Spanish)
Roberta K. DeWitt — Bus. Admin. (Mgmt.)
Shelly Leane Dirks — Bus Admin. (Mgmt./Mktg.)
Mark W. Dodd — Communication Arts (Brd.)
Sharon Sonia Downie — French
Patricia Ann Driscoll — Social Work/Psychology
Judy K. Droullard — Biology (Education)
Alan Edward Duminy — Social Work
Marie Ann Egenes — Interdepartmental (French-Political Science)
Kirk T. Elliott — Bus. Admin. (Mgmt.)
Dennis L. Everson — History
Linda Lucille C. Ewoldsen — Sociology/Psychology
Michael Ross Ewoldsen — Mathematics (Education)
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Edward Earl Geitz, Jr. — Business Education
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Jonathan Mark Hays — English/Comm. Arts (Brd.)
Donita Jean Heikens — Biology
Dan Heintz — Accounting
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Dixie Lee Helps — Social Work/Psychology
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Nancy Linda McFadden — Psychology
Steven Michael McGrew — Communication Arts (Jrnl.)
John David McKeown — Computer Science
Scott Alan Meier — Biology
Troy James Meinders — Business Education
Lisa Eileen Mennenoh — Biology
Stephanie Marie Mertz — Psychology/Sociology
Ann Mickow — German/Political Science
Lori Miene — English
Darren Douglas Miller — Communication Arts (Jrnl./PR)
Zurina Mohd Nordin — Bus. Admin. (Fin./Int'l)
Chere Evon Mohlis — Art
Mathew James Murphy — Computer Science/Math
Peggy Suzanne Neale — Sociology/Psychology
Barry James Nelson — Computer Science
Bonnie Kay Neidermeier — Biology
Kristine M. O'Hare — Mathematics (Education)
Brenda Sue Ockler — German/Biology/Religion
Julie M. Ortgies — Bus. Admin. (Fin.)/Spanish
Kathy Ostmo — Accounting/Bus. Admin. (Fin.)
Bradley James Ott — Biology
Lila Jean Pederson — Sociology
Lisa Renee Perrenoud — Bus. Admin. (Mktg.)
David C. Peterman — Bus. Admin. (Mgmt./Fin.)
Diane Lyn Peterson — Psychology
Darin Pickles — Leisure Services
Denise Dawn Pipho — Bus. Admin. (Mgmt.)
Mary Henry Platte — Computer Info. Systems/ Bus. Admin. (Mgmt.)
Michael John Poe — Communication Arts (PR)
Susan Poppen — Mathematics (Education)
Mary Elizabeth Prill — Elem. Education (Academic/Reading)
Karen Marie Pudwull — Sociology
Cynthia Lynn Puff — Political Science
Michelle Annette Quam — Elem. Education (Academic)
Sharon J. Rasmussen — Social Work
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Janet Rieckenberg — Accounting
Ann M. Riley — Security Admin./Accounting/ Bus. Admin. (Mgmt.)
Karin J. Rindal — Computer Science/German
Barbara I. Robinson — Accounting
Mark S. Rolinger — Accounting
Mary Katherine Rottink — Chemistry
Carolyn Diane Rowan — Biology
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Tracy L. Ruhberg — Mathematics (Education)
John Richard Rundall — Bus. Admin. (Mktg.)
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Mahat Bin Saimin — Art
Arthur Meryl Sathoff — English (Education)
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Ramona Lee Zweibohmer — Bus. Admin. (Mktg.)

Andrea Westmeyer photos.

Bang, crash and dust everywhere

Luther's 3rd floor gets facelift

by BILL SHEA

The renovation of Luther Hall's third floor is under way and "going very well" according to Dr. Ron Matthias.

Matthias, vice president for administration and finance, said that workers have completed most of the demolition work and have begun the actual reconstruction phase of the project. Matthias said he expects the project to be completed on time late this summer.

A construction-related mishap occurred earlier this month when several pieces of loose masonry fell through the floor and landed in the lobby area of President Robert Vogel's second floor office.

"That was the result of an opening in the floor for a ventilation duct that's no longer there," Matthias explained. No one was hit by the falling debris but one ceiling panel in the president's office had to be replaced.

Matthias added that the contractor, Prairie Construction of Waterloo, is taking extra precautions to prevent any future incidents of that type.

Several smaller projects will be completed this summer in addition to the Luther Hall renovation. Among the secondary projects Matthias listed, the extension of a new underground electric service line and the construction of a new roof on Afton Manor.

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Sterk represents college

National meet draws tough competition

by ROBIN DOEDEN

Jennifer Sterk and Stephanie Reinert, two Wartburg freshmen, qualified for the National Golf Coach Association Division III women's golf tournament, held May 2-4, at the Dubuque Country Club and Golf Course.

Sterk and Reinert were selected on the basis of their average scores, both at 84, during the regular season last fall.

Sterk, the only one to participate, placed 22, with scores of 93, 92, and 92 for the three days play.

"Competition was really tough," said Sterk. "We competed with people from North Carolina and Florida who play year-round and are in good form. We just started playing again."

Central, Loras, and Luther qualified as teams, while the other six individual-at-large players were selected from Minnesota, Massachusetts, North Carolina and Wisconsin.

Golfers capture fourth; future to be optimistic

by ANNE-MARIE PETERS

Wartburg's mens golf team wrapped up a successful season this year according to coach Buzz Levick.

"We had some very good young players and a nice mixture of upperclassmen. It was one of the better teams I've coached," said Levick.

At the Iowa Conference meet, two Wartburg players placed in the top four in individual scoring.

Freshman Todd Reinhardt led the Knights placing third and senior Brad Ott followed at fourth.

"As a team we didn't perform as well in the Iowa Conference meet," Levick said. "We were two strokes out of second place. We ended up holding the fourth place rank. That was a bit disappointing."

"I'd like to think we could have a stronger team next year with more depth," said Levick.

Ott mentioned that the team included a lot of potentially good players but more consistency was needed.

"The team will return a solid nucleus of players and should be competitive in future years," said senior Todd Johnson.

Coach Levick was optimistic for next season.

"We should have a solid team next year but we do need to develop some kind of consistency. Reinhardt, for example, is a very capable, consistent golfer. If we can get a couple more players who can shoot consistently, I think we'll really see results."

Men's track: sixth-place overall

by JEFF WHITE

The Wartburg men's track team had eight athletes place in the top six of six events at the conference meet in Pella last weekend, to grab sixth overall out of the nine Iowa conference teams.

Junior Kori Stoffregen was the only Knight to place individually in two events, getting fifth in both the 1,500 (4:09) and 5,000 (15:57) meters.

"I was really disappointed with my performance," he said. "I expected to finish higher, but the weather was bad and the running conditions just were not very good."

The 1,600-meter relay team of freshmen Mike Bachus, Dave Miller, Mike Schuldt and sophomore Bob Howie grabbed fourth with a time of 3:28.

"We had a couple of unfortunate injuries that kept us from having the usual team," Bachus said, "but the runners who filled in for us did a fine job. We came out pretty well."

Miller also finished third in the high jump with a jump of 6-6. Freshman Terry Allen received sixth with his effort of 6-2.

"I went in thinking 6-6 will place and 6-8 will win it," Miller said. "The conference was full of tough high jumpers this year, so I knew what I had to do."

Senior Dave Smith garnered fifth in the 10,000-meters. Freshman Eric Sacia triple-jumped 41-4 to land fifth.

"I was disappointed about two things," head coach Bob O'Brien said. "One was that we gave up 48 points before the meet even started by not having healthy runners for events. We also didn't really show the rest of the conference Wartburg's talent."

However, according to O'Brien, many of the empty spaces were filled by underclassmen who might not have run otherwise.

"They helped us out of a tight situation," he said, "and really did a good job."

According to O'Brien, very few Wartburg athletes competed in the last chance meet Friday, but performances from Howie and Stoffregen were noteworthy.

"These two guys wanted a chance to redeem themselves after the conference meet," O'Brien said. "They certainly did just that."

Howie ran the 800-meters with a time of 1:54.3, second best in Wartburg history, while Stoffregen ran a second personal best in the1,500-meters with a time of 3:54.9.

"Everyone was a little disappointed with the conference meet," Howie said. "We didn't run very well and we had a lot of bad, dumb luck, so the last chance meet had to be a time for redemption. It was a great day to run, so I just went out and got after it."

The fact that Wartburg has such a young team already has athletes excited about next season, according to Bachus.

"I think all of us underclassmen see a lot of potential both from ourselves and the incoming freshmen," he said. "Things look pretty good for next year."

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Kuper to be missed

Junior Janette Jurgensen winds up for a pitch during the Central game. A sweep over Central moved the Lady Knights to an 11-5 mark, the best in Knight softball history.

by **STEVE McGREW**

A sweep of Central on May 6 wasn't quite enough to give Wartburg a share of the Iowa Conference softball title, but it did allow them to finish 11-5 in loop play, the best mark in Knight softball history.

The Knights, whose overall record of 20-14 was also a historic best, tied Central for third place, just one game behind Luther and Simpson. Head coach Janet Vaughan was upbeat about the year.

"I was very happy with the season," Vaughan said. "Our hitting improved, which was a tremendous lift. Our pitchers also had a good season. We were in almost every game we played this year."

The improved hitting by the Knights was evident statistically. In league play, Wartburg trailed only Simpson in hitting. The Lady Redmen had a .307 average, while the Knights had a .280 average. William Penn was a distant third at .249.

Some individual Knight performers were among the league leaders in hitting. Freshman Laura Olson was fifth with a .400 average, and senior Amy Lammers placed eighth with a .383 mark.

Lammers and senior Kris Kuper gained All-Conference honors. Lammers was a first-team selection at designated player, and Kuper was chosen as a second-team catcher.

For the year, Lammers batted .309 and compiled 14 RBI's, 8 doubles, and a triple. Kuper led the team in runs scored with 22 and drove in 12 runs. Vaughan noted that Kuper will be missed for more than her hitting ability.

"Her ability to work with pitchers from a mechanics standpoint will be missed," Vaughan said. "She can usually tell if one of our pitchers is struggling with her motion."

The Knight pitchers fared will, according to Vaughan. Freshman Shon Cook went 7-5. Junior Janette Jurgensen was 13-9 for the year and was named the most valuable player on the Wartburg squad. She gave up just 127 hits in 144 innings pitched, for an ERA of 1.07. Jurgensen, who struck out 3.2 batters a game, gave up just 10 extra base hits, Vaughan said.

Jurgensen also showed that she could hit the ball by having a good year at the plate. She drove in 13 runs, had 4 doubles, and also managed a home run.

It was Olson's home run that Vaughan remembers best, however. Olson's round-tripper in the bottom of the seventh (with runners on first and third, and Wartburg trailing 3-2 in game two) gave Wartburg its sweep over the Lady Dutch. This gave the Knights, who won game one 4-2, a 5-3 victory.

"The Central wins were two of our better efforts of the year," Vaughan said. "It was the first time that a team swept Central in a doubleheader in three years."

Vaughan said that a doubleheader win over Simpson and a second-place finish in the Mount Mercy tournament were also highlights of the season.

Some disappointments were a split with Buena Vista and a twinbill loss to William Penn.

"In the future we need to learn how to rise above our competition," Vaughan said. "We are capable of it as evidenced by the fact that we went 5-1 against the top teams (Luther, Simpson and Central) in the league."

Disappointing finale for tennis

by **TIM PEARSON**

The Wartburg men's tennis team didn't expect to win the Iowa Conference tournament on May 6-7. Not really.

Not with Luther and Central co-authoring a dynasty that stretches back to a time before the Beatles were even a faint murmur out of England. None of the Wartburg players were alive when the pair began their hoarding of the conference championship 25 years ago.

As expected, Luther took its turn in the winner's circle in Waterloo this year with 86 points. Wartburg finished fourth with 32 points, trailing Loras' 52 and a graduation-decimated Central's 46.

"We thought we could finish ahead of Central for third place," sophomore John Stadtmueller said. "But we pretty much resigned ourselves to be behind Loras."

Luther's wizardry overcame the Knights' two entrants in the singles finals–senior Steve McGrew at fourth flight and sophomore Ross Huffman at sixth flight. Both lost in straight sets, although McGrew, whose 18-8 season record earned him Most Valuable Player honors for the team, suffered some bad luck at the hands of his Norseman counterpart.

"He was good in the clutch," McGrew said. "There were a half dozen deuce games and he won all of them, which hurt."

Actually, Wartburg's singles results on Friday, May 6, were remarkably optimistic. Stadtmueller and sophomore Pat Weber lost consolation championship matches at the second and third flights, respectively, and sophomore John Black tied for fifth place at fifth flight. Only first flight player freshman Dave Bergman failed to score points.

But Saturday's doubles play matched the weather–gloomy and drizzly–and doomed the Knights' third place hopes.

"We might have had a letdown," coach Bob Starr said. "Maybe we were overconfident, if you can believe that."

Weber and junior Randy Ditch did advance to the consolation championship before losing, but first flighters Bergman and Stadtmueller lost consecutive matches, and McGrew and junior Kirk Sampson lost their final two after winning in the opening round at third flight.

Third-place finish for baseball

by **RICH GORDON**

A third-place conference finish was guaranteed the Wartburg baseball squad even before the Knights started their last doubleheader of the year yesterday at Hertel Field.

Regardless of the results of yesterday's games with the Simpson Redmen, which were unavailable as this issue went to press, the Knights could do no worse and no better than third in the Iowa Conference. Wartburg held a 10-5 loop mark before facing Simpson, who has claimed its second straight IIAC baseball championship.

Wartburg's overall record fell to 15-19 with a five-inning, 15-4 loss to Coe Wednesday at Hertel Field.

Senior starter Curtis Mack picked up the loss for the Knights, giving up four runs in just one-third of an inning. Sophomore Kent Walvatne, who worked the remainder of the contest, gave up 10 hits and 11 runs, only one of which was earned, thanks to six Knight errors.

"We got 13 hits and only four runs, and Coe had 14 hits and 15 runs," said Coach John Kurtt. "It was discouraging because of our six errors and the fact that we left 12 people on base and they only left two."

Contributing to the Knights' offense were junior Phil Kittleson and freshman Mike Horsfield, who both went three-for-four at the plate, senior Chris Cartee, who went two-for-three, and senior Stuart Fritz, who belted his 10th home run of the year.

Throughout the long season, the hallmark of the Knights has been their hitting. In conference games, the Knights hit .341 as a team, third best in the league. As of May 11, Cartee led the conference in hitting with a .571 average, while Horsfield held third with .461, freshman Eric Wessels held fifth with .457 and Fritz stood at sixth with a .442 average.

Junior Curtis Mack checks his swing during the Knight game against Coe, Wednesday at Hertel Field. The Knights fell to the Ko-Hawks 15-4 in five innings, bringing their record to 15-19 overall. The Knights ended their season yesterday in a doubleheader against Simpson. Rich Gordon photo.

"Despite our record, we have an explosive team offensively," Kurtt said. "We also have some people that can run. Defensively, we weren't as strong as I would've liked, but many of the errors you can't attribute to the team. We played on some hard diamonds and played on some windy days."

Among Knight pitchers, Walvatne led the way in the win department with five wins and one loss. Wessels held a 2-2 mark and also had the lowest ERA on the team at 3.03. Other pitchers included Mack (3-6), senior Barry Nelson (2-3), and freshmen Brad Best (2-1) and Tony Schager (1-3).

"We knew our pitchers were going to be young and mostly inexperienced," Kurtt said. "But our pitching improved throughout the year. One of our problems was consistency. We had difficulty in sustaining our control from one game to the next, and I think that came from a lack of experience."

Kurtt said the highlight of the season for him was sweeping two games from Loras April 30 and two more from Luther May 1.

The Knights will lose a strong core of seniors from this year's squad, including Cartee, Fritz, Nelson, Brett Wall and Brian White.

"Brett Wall had one of his better hitting years this year despite his bad knee, Nelson gave us some good pitching at times and Fritz has been our catcher for four years," Kurtt said.

"As for Cartee, everybody talks about his hitting, but he is such a complete ballplayer. He only made three errors at first base this year on 228 chances, and we'll miss his baseball knowledge and ability to play the complete game."

But with seasoned veterans returning and younger talents like Wessels and Horsfield on the rise, Kurtt should have plenty of talent for years to come.

Oppie bus takes back seat . . . and retires

OPPIE BUS–Wartburg says goodbye to Oppie bus this year. The bus, nicknamed after Earnest Oppermann, served the Knights for many years.

"Oppie bus was dear to our hearts and served us well."
–Coach John Kurtt

by ANNE-MARIE PETERS

Visions of her filled his mind. She was the one. The sleek body drove him wild. He had to have her. It was a mission he must accomplish. Not just for himself but for the entire Wartburg community. Whatever it took, he would do.

Well, Earnest Oppermann stretched his imagination and came up with a plan. Forming a corporation with other community members, Oppermann was able to buy his dream–later to be known as the "Oppie bus." This year was the last for the Oppie bus.

"We bought the bus from School Bus Sales in Waterloo. State Bank of Waverly loaned the formed corporation the money. So there was no personal investment-strictly borrowed money," said Oppermann.

"The bus itself is a road bus," said Oppermann, "It has a wooden floor beneath the top metal floor. This helps to insulate the bus. Special springs, gears and bigger tires are also featured. We put the carpeting in ourselves."

Oppermann went on to say that the bus was originally blue and white. "The Booster Club didn't really appreciate the fact that Wartburg was driving a bus that looked like Luther. So they paid for us to paint it black and orange."

"My wife said it (the Oppie bus) was a big toy for me. I painted the whole thing with a one-inch brush."

Oppermann wasn't the only one who seemed infatuated with the Oppie bus.

Coach John Kurtt said, "It was dear to our hearts and served us well."

"Little things would go wrong with the bus. When something happened, however, it always seemed like it happened where we could get it fixed."

Oppermann and Kurtt both remembered several incidents of bus mechanical trouble. One incident particularly sticks out in Oppermann's memory. "It was the first trip with the men's basketball team. As I turned the bus around in the parking lot, I lost all three lower gears. We had to drive with the fourth and fifth gears all the way to the game site. Buzz Levick (men's basketball coach) was beside himself. We managed to make it back safely and had the bus fixed for $450."

That wasn't the end of the gearshift problem, however. During the spring baseball trip to Texas that year, a duplicate situation arose. This time, repairs only cost $15 and considerable less labor expense. Besides the gearshift problem, there was the water pump and the voltage regulator.

Kurtt remembers when the block cracked during the last trip to Kansas City. "We saw a cloud of blue smoke come up around us. All the way home we saw motor oil advertisements along the road."

Even the athletes seem to be affected by the Oppie bus.

Senior Stu Fritz commented that before a trip in the Oppie, he would pat the engine and say, "Get us there one more time, Oppie."

Junior Mike Pederson agreed. Pederson said, "Oppie bus was a part of our team."

While the term "Oppie bus" originated from the coaches and staff, students soon picked up on the nickname. It refers to Coach Oppermann. During the time he was still on staff as Dean of Students and head baseball coach, the term "Oppie bus" was more prevalent. However, the tradition of Oppie bus will still live in the hearts and minds of many students, faculty, and staff. A new bus has been ordered and should be available soon. The question is–will the tradition of "Oppie" continue? Is "Oppie Two" on the way to Wartburg?

1988-89 RA Placements

(From page 3)

Clinton South		**Centennial**		Rohit Roy	First	Wendy Anderson	Engelbrecht
Tony Harris	Ground	Pam Benda	Ground	Brad Trow	Second	Beth Hovden	Ottersberg
Mike Stok	First	Kristin Carlson	First	Chad Fengel	Third	**Afton Manor**	
Steph Paulson	Second	Wendy Will	Second	Michelle Brainard	Complex AHD	Sean McTaggart	Chelfevold
Jane Felderman	Third	Sue Madsen	Third	**Grossmann**		Tina Mees	Cornils
Clinton North		**Vollmer**		Anthony McClay	Ground	Amy Twachtmann	Ernst
Mark Beckman	Ground	Myra Pickett	Ground	Russ Roquet	First	Sharon Myers	Schmidt
Paul Mugan	First	Kathy Schindel	First	Art Sunleaf	Second	Michael Jensen	Grossmann/
Heather Boehnke	Second	Millcent Bliesener	Second	Beth Medinger	Third		Manors AHD
Star Steele	Third	Meg Eiben	Third	**Waverly Manor**		Victor Cole	Sheehan House
Julie Hogie	Clinton AHD	**Hebron**		Clay Surom	Wiederaenders	Chris Anderson	Residence AHD
		Charles Baker	Ground	Michael Jensen	Swensen		

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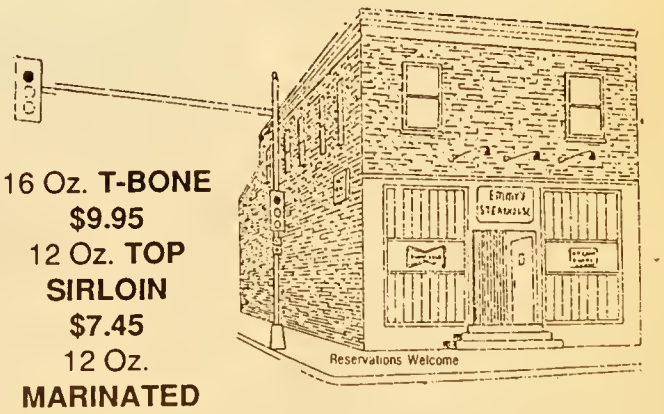
Sat. 9:00-5:00

CHARCOAL, GRILLED STEAKS & CHOPS, DEEP FRIED SHRIMP & FISH



16 Oz. T-BONE
$9.95
12 Oz. TOP SIRLOIN
$7.45
12 Oz.
MARINATED
$7.95
8 Oz.
FILET MIGNON
$7.95
12 Oz.
HAMBURGER STEAK
$4.75

12 Oz.
IOWA CHOP
$6.45
LASAGNA
$4.25

Deep Fried
SHRIMP
$7.45
Deep Fried
FISH
$4.95

EMMY'S STEAKHOUSE
401 West Bremer Ave., Waverly Corners of Hwys. 218 & 3